

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## It Happened Right

### Here on the Old

#### Military Road

CORNBREAD ARISTOCRAT, by Claud Garner, Creative Age Press, New York, \$3.

There is a Broadway adage about new playwrights which says, "The road to hell is paved with good first acts." But our new novelist and native son Claud Garner is definitely out of danger of getting burned.

Mr. Garner, born and reared at Washington, our old county-seat town, made his debut with the novel "Wetback," the story of a young Mexican who smuggled his way into Texas. The writer made a fine book out of it because for many years he was a producer and shipper of vegetables and fruit in the Rio Grande valley — and knew what he was writing about.

Mr. Garner's second novel, "Cornbread Aristocrat," announced this, is better in every respect than "Wetback" — although I rated the first one highly, too. The new book is a masterpiece of characterization and suspense, showing that the author applied what he learned from his first labor; and once again Mr. Garner is writing about something he knows thoroughly — this time it is the story of his home town and section.

"Cornbread Aristocrat" is about Toby Giles, phoney gentleman of Virginia who settled in Southwest Arkansas and became a rich and powerful figure when Washington and its great tavern was the last stop on the road to Texas in the 1820s. The story runs on until the clouds begin gathering for the War Between the States—but that is one disaster Toby Giles is spared.

Almost everything else does happen, however, for Toby sold his soul for money and power. He lied, contrived, and cheated—in money, and cards, and women.

It's a rough, tough book. It's going to scandalize some folks. But it's real — and what's real we accept. And justice deals inexorably with Toby Giles in the end — which makes it moral.

I read my advance review copy of "Cornbread Aristocrat" under impartial circumstances — 1,400 miles from here, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., while on vacation. It made our ancient county come alive, and peopled the Old Military Road with the robust ghosts of Yesterday.

Here is the passage that titles the book (page 143): "He was driven to seek money as an end in itself, as others seek warmth, or refreshment, or oblivion, but his reason demanded tangible purpose as a symbol for his struggle to acquire a fortune. To be an aristocrat — that had become his goal, and since the pale, cool morning in Virginia when he saddled the stolen Maison horse and rode over the mountains to Pittsburgh, the flavor of that goal had sustained him, and the story-book picture of Captain Maison which he carried in his dreams loomed before him in the distance like the Grail."

## 4- Clubs All Set for Show Competition

The Hempstead County 4-H Club livestock judging team made final preparations, Saturday, September 23rd, for judging this coming Friday in competition with 4-H teams from the other sixteen counties in Southwest Arkansas.

Twelve 4-H Club boys and adult leaders met Saturday morning at A. W. Biorseth's heretofore farm six miles east of Hope with Byron Huddleston, Assistant County Agent, and judged classes of beef cattle, giving oral reasons for their placements.

District 4-H Club Livestock judging will be held Friday, September 29th at 10:00 a. m., at the Third District Livestock Show.

The ten high scoring 4-H club members in this contest will be eligible to enter the contest at the Arkansas Livestock Show next Monday to compete for trips to the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

All boys and girls from Hempstead County who place in the fifteen members receiving awards at the District Show will go to Little Rock to the State Show if one from our county in the top ten is within the age requirements.

## Board Invites Public to Discuss Plan

The Hope Board of Education meets tonight at the high school and invites the public to discuss the school situation with them.

The district will vote on a 7-mill tax increase Tuesday, September 24. Polling places are at Hope City Hall and the Fulton School.

Purpose of the increase is to float a \$300,000 bond issue with which to construct three new buildings—two negro grade schools and a junior high for whites.

The board urges all interested persons to attend tonight's meeting and discuss the proposals.

# Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1950

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## Huge Parade Opens Third District Show

### British Labor Party Again Faces Crisis

London, Sept. 25 —(P)— Britain's labor party was threatened with another family fight today in the wake of a parliament member's charge that some government ministers want to scuttle the Schuman coal-steel plan in order to maintain British isolation.

Labor members R. W. G. Mackay made the attack in a steaming political pamphlet called "Heads in the Sand."

The British Press association said the attack was so strong Mackay is likely to be called before a national executive committee meeting Wednesday to make an explanation.

Mackay was a member of the British delegation to the recent council of Europe meeting at Strasbourg.

Already signs of an inter-party struggle have been chopping up elsewhere.

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, head of the ultra-Socialist wing of the party, is clashing with Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, Bevan wants to call another general election as soon as possible in the hope of improving Labor's present seven-vote margin in commons.

Morrison, backed by Prime Minister Attlee, does not favor an autumn election.

Mackay's pamphlet assailed the national executive committee's statement on "European unity" issued June 12. The statement, which Attlee later told commons did not necessarily represent government views, objected to French foreign minister Robert Schuman's proposal for a supra-national authority to control Western Europe's coal and steel production.

Mackay declared that the statement "represents the views of ministers in the British government who would like Britain to remain in glorious isolation and independence, and would like to see the Council of Europe die."

Washington, September 25 — Tax on swollen business profits, statehood for Hawaii and Alaska and possible rent control look like the big issues when congress returns to Washington two months from now.

Even those problems may be too big to handle in a quick session between Nov. 27 and the Christmas holiday.

They were the major left-over when weary lawmakers knocked off work late Saturday with a lap at President Truman — a thump rejection to his veto of a tariff anti-Communist bill.

The bill was put on the law-books when the senate voted 57 to 10 to override the veto. That was 12 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed. The house had overturned the veto within an hour after Mr. Truman sent it to the Capitol Hill Friday afternoon. The vote there was 280 to 48.

The senate vote came last Saturday after a small group of senators had talked against the bill almost around the clock, waging what they acknowledged was a losing fight. They said they hoped that word from people back home might change a few senators' vote; whether it did was questionable.

Mr. Truman had denounced the bill roundly, calling it a mockery of the bill of rights. So did Attorney General McGrath. But McGrath announced last night he is creating a special unit to enforce it "vigorously."

Starting next Sunday, income tax withholding will jump one-fifth for most of the nation's 50,000,000 income taxpayers.

The tax boost, estimated to produce about \$4,700,000,000 yearly, was approved by Mr. Truman about the time congress was winding up its chores. He acted swiftly just a day after congress sent him the bill.

Even before that, the tax-writing house ways and means committee decided to start public hearings Nov. 15 on a second tax increase which congress has pledged will include an excess profits tax on corporations. Estimates are that it will produce from \$4,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 a year.

Re-ELECTED

El Dorado, Sept. 22 —(P)— The Rev. H. Johnson of Little Rock yesterday was re-elected district superintendent of the Arkansas district, Church of the Nazarene.

Thousands lined the streets of Hope today to see the huge parade which officially opened the Third District Livestock Show which will continue throughout the week.

The parade had everything including six bands; from Magnolia, Stamps, Lewisville, Prescott, Arkadelphia, and Hope. The National Guard featured troops and trucks. Bicycles and motorcycles and horsemen by the hundreds added to the great length of the parade. New automobiles, floats, industrial and farm implements were also numerous.

Of special interest to the kiddies and grownup too, was the small "Baby Eagle" train that is an exact replica of the Missouri Pacific's Eagle.

Hope public schools dismissed during the afternoon to allow the kids to see and participate in the parade. The schools will also dismiss Friday afternoon so the students can attend the stock show.

During the morning Fair Park was a busy place with the Sunset Amusement Co. setting up its huge midway, catlemen grooming stock for the first judging and exhibitors preparing booths for the first sizeable crowd which is expected to hit after the parade.

The cattle barns were packed with stock from such well known exhibitors as Gerard of Benton, Glencrest of Nashville, O. L. James and L. L. McDonald of Smackover, Yelton of Hot Springs, M. S. Bates and A. W. Biorseth of Hope.

Frederick B. Magnolia & M. College, Elcan of Waldo, Oliver King of Texarkana and Bill Sargo of Hot Springs and many others.

Tonight at 8 o'clock will be the finest performance of Burr Andrew's rodeo which features top riders in the United States. The midway will be open night and day.

## Rent Control to Get Top Priority

Washington, Sept. 25 —(P)— Federal rent control legislation today was given top priority with the house banking committee, when congress re-convenes on Nov. 27.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) announced the committee probably will start hearings immediately after the fall congressional vacation.

He said he expects to have a rent control bill ready for action by congress this year.

The present federal rent control program ends on Dec. 31 except in communities which specifically request its continuance for an additional six months.

Housing expeditor Tighe E. Woods announced over the week-end that 104 communities with an aggregate population of about 7,000,000 and with 1,350,000 rental homes have taken such action.

He said that since the present law took effect July 1 another 54 communities with 1,400,000 population and 260,000 rental units have thrown off federal controls.

Spence told newsmen it is apparent that controls will have to be continued because of the war emergency. Whether a majority of the house and senate would agree with him and pass a new law in the short session was open to question.

Some house members tried to have a rent control provision included in the economic controls act which President Truman vetoed to put ceilings on wages and prices, to impose rationing and take other steps to curb inflation.

They argued at the time that controls on building materials will slow down home construction and make the housing problem more acute.

Rent control advocates also claim that unless ceilings are continued, and possibly tightened, the families of men in military service may face serious hardships because of inability to pay higher rents out of a serviceman's pay.

## Edwards to Build Church at Camden

B. W. Edwards, Hope contractor who constructed the Hempstead county courthouse and is now building the First Baptist church in Hope, has been engaged for a similar job in Camden.

The congregation of the First Baptist church at Camden have retained him as contractor for a \$300,000 structure in that city. Materials are being purchased, and the church will be built during 1951.

Potatoes dug too early will not keep well.

## Hope Observer Describes B-29 Raid

Tokyo, Sept. 25 —(P)— A radar observer from Hope, Ark., had a part in the strike of 36 B-29's at Hamburg on the northeast coast of Korea Saturday.

The observer, S-Sgt. Eugene C. Nicholson, reported the results of the bombardment of a strategic military area consisting of barracks and training facilities were good.

"I looked at the target after the bombs hit," he said, "and it just didn't exist."

## Missing Plane Found, 16 Men Aboard Alive

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 25 —(P)— A U. S. air force B-50 bomber, missing three days, last night was reported found in the Labrador wilderness with all 16 men aboard alive. A U. S. air force team by helicopter today.

The Royal Canadian air force said an RCAF Lancaster spotted the plane some 95 miles south-west of Goose Bay.

The U. S. air force unit at Goose Bay began immediate preparations to evacuate the 12 crewmen and four passengers, missing on a routine flight from Goose Bay to Tucson, Arizona. All are military personnel.

A helicopter is expected to make the tricky flight today to pick up the survivors and transport them to Goose Bay.

It was presumed evacuation could be completed today, barring bad weather.

Findings of the missing air giant climaxed an air search extending from the wilds of Labrador to the Arizona desert. Scores of Canadian and American planes took part in the hunt.

Smoke signals attracted the Lancaster to the area where the 16 survivors had constructed a shelter. Signs on the rocky ground asked for food and supplies. No medical supplies were requested. Officials interpreted this as signifying no one was badly hurt.

News of the discovery came over a shaky air force wireless service, muffled by static.

Cause of the crash remained undetermined. The plane had a gasoline supply to last 17 hours. Normally the flight from Goose Bay to Tucson would take 12 hours.

Officials had suspected all along the plane was down not far from the start of its flight, since it had not reported to any station after its takeoff.

## Autumn Hits Wide Section of the U. S.

By United Press

Autumn breezes wiped the skies clean today of a giant smoke screen that drifted down from a Canadian forest fire area and blacked out the noonday sun from millions of Americans.

Most people took the strange phenomenon in stride yesterday when the awesome pall made the sun appear like an eerie Halloween moon. But the more fearful prayed for salvation believing the end of the world was at hand. Others worried with sinking hearts that an atomic and chickens tabbed the go to roost as it were night.

Weather bureau officials tabbed the awesome spectacle as a 200-mile wide and three-mile thick blanket of smoke extending from Toronto, Ont., to as far south as Knoxville, Tenn., and as far west as Iowa.

## Maxwell Case Again Before High Court

Little Rock, Sept. 25 —(P)— The death sentence of Herman Maxwell, Hempstead county Negro, was taken under consideration by the Arkansas Supreme court for the second time today.

Maxwell was accused of raping a pregnant farm wife near Hope, Ark., July 20, 1949.

He was found guilty and sentenced to death at the first trial by the Supreme court on ground Maxwell's attorneys did not have sufficient time to prepare for his defense. A new trial was ordered by the Supreme court.

At his second trial last April 19, Maxwell again was found guilty and received the death penalty. He appealed to the Supreme court.

The case was argued orally and taken under submission by the court this morning.

Seven other criminal cases also were taken under submission by the court at its first meeting after the summer recess.

Those appealing include: Grover Fuller, sentenced to one year in Crawford Circuit court on a charge of grand larceny.

Wheeler Carson sentenced in Independence Circuit court to three years on a charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Jewell Putterbaugh sentenced in Polk Circuit court to two years on a charge of receiving earnings of a prostitute.

John Hallen sentenced in Greene Circuit court to ten years on a charge of incest.

L. C. Holman fined in Howard Circuit court on a charge of failure to pay Dierks city occupation tax.

## Atlee Says No to Another Election

London, Sept. 25 I W. — Prime Minister Clement Attlee has replied with a firm "no" to demands raised in some sections of the Labor party for another general election this year.

A source close to No. 10 Downing street said nothing short of a parliamentary defeat for Atlee would bring elections in Britain before 1951.

This informant said the final decision rests with the prime minister and Attlee prefers to hang on with his paper majority of seven in the house of commons, particularly in view of the unsettled international situation.

A group of left wing Labor supporters have been reported advocating an early election with the hope of improving Labor's majority. The conservative opposition press has freely predicted an election this year.

Party leaders said today they expected the disciplinary action against Labor member of Commons R. W. G. Mackay, who publicly accused the British government of sabotaging European cooperation by refusing to join in the Schuman coal and steel plan.

## Former Partner of Sen. Caraway Succumbs

Little Rock, Sept. 25 —(P)— John F. Guahney, 80, one-time law partner of the late U. S. Sen. Thaddeus H. Caraway and former circuit and chancery judge, died in a Little Rock hospital yesterday. He had been under treatment for bronchial pneumonia.

## Capture of Seoul Only Few Hours Away as U. S. Marines Near Palace

### Hope Soldier Wounded in Fighting

Two more Arkansans were listed by the defense Department as casualties in the Korean fighting. They include:

Pfc. Raymond Clifton Powell, son of Arthur Elmore Powell of Hope, Ark., reported wounded and Cpl. Billy Clark Hawkins, son of Esther Hawkins of Mineral Springs, Ark., missing in action.

## 12 Americans Found Shot To Death

With U. S. 25th Division Korea, Sept. 25 —(UP)— Twenty more American soldiers have been found shot dead with their hands tied behind their backs.

The latest Communist atrocities were reported by an advance element of the 25th division near Wonson on the south coast front.

The victims were identified as artillerymen who were cut off by the North Koreans near Wonson a month ago. All 20 apparently had been shot in the back of the head.

No further details were available. There have been a number of previous reports of North Korean troops executing American prisoners after binding their hands behind them.

On Aug. 17, the Communists stripped, bound and shot 32 American prisoners near Waegwan on the Nakdong river front. Five other prisoners survived to tell the grim story. Three of the Reds later were captured.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned four days later that he would hold the Communist commander in chief — North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung — and his senior field commanders "criminally accountable under the rules and precedents of war" unless such atrocities ceased.

## Weekly Menu for Hope Public Schools

Hope High School Cafeteria Menu for week of September 25-29:

Tuesday — Cabbage Rolls, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Enriched Bread, Butter, Milk.

Wednesday — Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Corn Bread, Milk, Ginger Bread.

Thursday — Swiss Liver, Creamed Potatoes & Gravy Vegetable Salad, Corn Bread, Milk.

Grade School and Junior High Cafeteria:

Tuesday — Green Beans, Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese, Carrot Sticks, Corn Bread, Chilled Peaches Milk.

Wednesday — Beef Roast, English Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Biscuit & Honey, Milk.

Thursday — Beef & Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread, Peanut Butter & Honey Sandwich, Cookies Milk.

Killmanjaro, a mountain in Africa, is 19,565 feet high.

Tokyo, September 21 — I Four Allied columns fought deep into Seoul tonight on a grinding drive for Duksoo palace and the nearby government building cluster.

One UMS, marine column that crossed the Han river Sunday first planned the Stars and Stripes by nightfall on a southwest district height less than two miles from the palace.

Then a seventh division doughboy column stormed over the Han in dawn mists Monday and fought to knock the Red Korean defenders off the commanding heights of South mountain a city park.

Two other columns of American and South Korean marines stabbed into the capital from the west and north.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead, who crossed the Han last Wednesday with fifth regiment marines and Sunday with first regiment Leathernecks, said, granted walled Duksoo is considered the heart of the capital. The other government buildings are slightly to the north.

Combat commanders said they were confident the Allied force would win Seoul within hours.

While the four-pronged drive into the city pushed ahead, a U.S. First cavalry armored patrol sweeping up from the south sped into Chongjum This put them only 40 miles from the Incheon-Seoul beachhead.

Its swift drive, 170 miles in four days I threatened soon to close the gap between the two fronts and seal tens of thousands of Red Koreans in the south.

Allied forces scored sharp gains all along the southeastern front from Yongdok on the Sea of Japan to Chinju on the northwest.

But Allied commanders were throwing the greatest weight of manpower into the battle to secure symbolic Seoul.

The Reds captured the South Korean capital three days after they invaded across parallel June 25 — just three months ago.

The U.S. and South Korean infantrymen of the seventh division swept eastward across the Seoul-Suwon road and jumped the Han southeast of the city.

Artillery barrages temporarily silenced Red gun fire on South mountain, a 700-foot hill looking the south approaches to Seoul.

Col. Lewis (Chester) Fuller's first regiment marines, who had crossed the river from near Yongdunpo suburb on the northwest, joined in the barrage from southwest city heights.

Fresh reinforcements poured into the beachhead to throw their firepower into the climactic battle for the city.

Airborne infantrymen — 2nd400-landed Sunday at Kimpo airfield northwest of Seoul. One hundred fifty planes shuttled the airborne troops complete with battle kits from Japan. They had just arrived there by ship from the United States.

At Incheon, 22 miles west of Seoul, a fresh South Korean division landed.

Both outfits were started inland without delay to join in the fighting.

This was the picture within Seoul:

The seventh division fought toward South mountain, the main Red defensive position in the southern section.

To the west, the marine first regiment sized the highest point in the Tong Mak Sang district. From these, they poured mortar and artillery fire into Red positions on South mountain and into the sprawling Seoul army barracks.

Marines searched a city hill house in this southwest district of Seoul for 3,000 American prisoners reported held in Seoul, but an underground operator said the Reds had slipped them away several days ago.

The marine fifth regiment, which crossed the Han last Wednesday, drove into the city from the north and west against strongly defended Red positions.

South Korean marines were throwing their weight in the drive from the west.

Tokyo, Sept. 25 — (P)— Marines and doughboys bit deep into Seoul today from four directions. Tenth Corps officers held hopes the Korean capital would fall to Allied forces within hours.

But there were few signs that the stubborn Red Korean defense was cracking up before them yet.

An American flag flew from a hut on the highest point in Seoul's Tongmaksang district. A company of marine Col. Lewis (Chester) Fuller's fifth regiment planted it there Sunday night.

Marines from this position could pour mortar fire into Seoul's army barracks and other Red strong points.

Leathernecks in the Tongmaksang area searched one of Seoul's several prisons looking for American prisoners. South Korean underground agents also were active.

Special attention is called to Noon Newscast. At a service those attending the show, the news direct from the Korean exhibition hall as a service to those as well as to the radio.

Sorority to Operate Parking Lot

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Sorority will operate a parking lot just outside the city limits. This was announced at a meeting of the chapter last night.

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## Army Calls Up Air Troops to Strike Enemy

Washington, Sept. 25 — The army is beginning to draw some of its quick-striking reserve, the airborne troops, to strike the enemy in the drive to annihilate the North Korean Communist army.

How soon that could be done still is a question, Pentagon officials while liking the look of the picture, say it is too early to predict.

American paratroopers up yesterday at Kimpo airfield the Seoul battlefield and hours later were committed to action.

On the basis of news which said 15 plane loads of 16 to 17 men each arrived at Kimpo, an airborne regiment, under full strength, appeared to have been sent in initially.

These infantrymen, with machine guns and transport planes, landed on a recently captured area with no spectacular air display, men into enemy territory, cloud of paratroopers.

But also there is no reason the paratroopers used for the present as regular foot soldiers not show up in the days, the role for which they trained — snags behind the line to establish a beachhead.

Actually, in World War II, airborne troops did about as fighting in a ground force role as they did in the air.

by an American airborne division, the 101st Air Division, into action in France and on 600.

Early reports from the front counted for about 2,500 men, airborne units arriving in the region of the front.

The regular strength of an airborne division is 2,500 men. Such a unit is equipped with 100 mm. mortars, 57 mm. bazookas, 37 mm. recoilless rifles, long-range anti-tank guns, gives the present airborne unit nearly double the firepower of the average World War II airborne regiment.

It is customary to strengthen a regiment, as battle conditions late, by attaching heavy artillery and tanks from ground force areas into which the airborne regiment moves.

## KXAR Plans to Cover Stock Show

KXAR has planned an extensive series of broadcasts to keep listeners informed of happenings at the Third District Livestock Show.

This afternoon, KXAR will broadcast a portion of the downtown rodeo immediately after the gains.

In addition there is a schedule for KXAR starting today.

6:15 — 6:30 a. m. Judging results.

12:00 — 12:15 Noonscast and stock show news direct from the exhibit hall in the Coliseum.

3:00 p. m. Special broadcast from the coliseum.

6:30 p. m. Judging results.

8:30 p. m. Rodeo broadcast.

In addition to these daily programs KXAR will broadcast judo events from the day.

A special line has been laid both in the rodeo arena and exhibition hall so that KXAR could give listeners the latest news direct from the Livestock Show.

Special attention is called to Noon Newscast. At a service those attending the show, the news direct from the Korean exhibition hall as a service to those as well as to the radio.

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## SOCIETY

HOPE, Sept. 22 — (AP) —

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## Communists Must Register Under Law

Washington, Sept. 23 — (AP) — Under the anti-Communist law — it became law Saturday — Communists are supposed to register with the government.

They are supposed to do that within 30 days of the time when the act became law, or 30 days from Sept. 23. But leaders of the Communist party said Saturday night they will refuse to register.

Can they — at the end of the 30 days or in fact any other time — be jailed or fined or punished in any way for refusing to register within 30 days of Sept. 23?

No. They not only cannot be punished for this refusal, but they cannot be arrested or even questioned about it. Is the government then helpless to make the Communists register at all?

No. Under the new law — once the 30 days are up and the Communists haven't registered — there is legal machinery the government can use to make them register. It calls for findings by a new subversive activities control board, reviewable by the courts.

But — this doesn't mean the government puts the Communists on trial for refusing to register. It means only that the government uses legal machinery to force them to register.

If at the end of all that the Communists still refused, they could be arrested and tried for refusing. And that would mean a trial and long court fight.

So altogether it may be three or four years before any Communist could be sent to the penitentiary for refusing to register under the act which became law Saturday when congress overrode President Truman's veto.

All this means something else, too.

The new law says that Communists and Communist frontiers can't put out propaganda — by mail, radio or television — without distinctly labeling it as coming from Communists.

And the law says that anyone violating these orders can be jailed and fined. But —

None of this applies until the government has gone through the legal machinery mentioned above. So, until all that is finished — maybe three or four years from now — it won't be possible to punish any Communist who may work for the government, or in a defense plant, or who may put out propaganda without a Communist label.

If you read the law you could see why the Communists would not register under this law.

The law says there is a world-wide conspiracy of communism to take over every country. It says this conspiracy is directed by a "foreign power," meaning Russia.

This foreign power, the law says, sets up "action organizations" in various countries to help carry out the world-wide conspiracy. And — it says these action organizations are controlled by the foreign power.

In turn, the law goes on, these Communist "action" organizations set up Communist "front" organizations to help carry out their plans.

(The difference between a Communist action organization and a Communist front — under the definition given by the new law — is this:

(1) Action organization — It's secretly planning forceful overthrow of a government, and directed and controlled by the foreign power, Russia.

(2) Communist front — This is controlled by the action organization, to help carry out its plans, but may have members who are innocent of its real purposes.

(So with the new law the basic difference between the two is this: A Communist action organization is made up of Communists; a front outfit is really run by Communists but may have non-Communist members or even members who don't know it's tied up with Communists at all.)

The Communist party in the United States is made up entirely of Communists. But if the party members stepped up and regis-

## The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Edith Flood, the former Miss Frey, has been placed by her father's will in charge of Frey & Company, an advertising agency. She finds she has been deceived by her father's will, and she is now in a position to make a fortune. She is now in a position to make a fortune.

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timmed eyes. Pat slid off the window sill, grinned at her, looked sheepishly at the glass he held, then set it on the floor.

"Now, look," Ede began angrily. "What you do after hours is your own business. But—"

She stopped suddenly. She was perceiving that they were not in the least drunk. Only tired, to the point of exhaustion. Then her eyes fell on the layouts ranged all along the baseboard of the wall at one side of the room. There was a piece of copy, typed on yellow scratch paper, clipped to each.

PAT VERNON indicated the misty-eyed Stoneham whose head had begun to droop again. "The maestro, here, got a brain-wave on Morn-Glo yesterday afternoon. So we decided to stick around last night and work it out. And we got going and couldn't stop. I'm sorry about the liquor, Miss Frey. That was my idea. Chuck chewed the cork a little and I drank the rest. I'll take the rap for that."

"Forget it," said Ede. She looked at them wonderingly. "Do you mean to say you actually worked all night?"

"That's right," Stoneham responded long enough to put the bottle away in his desk. "But it was worth it. I think we've got something, Miss Frey."

Ede was bending over looking at the layouts. All at once she straightened up.

"Why, these are wonderful," she said. "Simply swell."

"Sure," Pat Vernon winked, quirked the whole side of his face. "The layouts are okay. I wouldn't know about the copy."

"Nuts to you," said Stoneham, with a tired smile.

"I don't have to read the copy," Ede said. "The headlines get the whole thing over, and the idea behind it is perfect. You've both done a grand job."

"I hope Northcott thinks so, too," Chuck murmured.

"We'll try and make him think just that," Ede said. "Now get out of here, both of you. You need sleep. We'll talk these over with Jeffrey and Mr. Reagan tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

# STUEART'S

## SHOP HERE AND SAVE

# EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

### THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

Brooks  
**CATSUP** 12 oz. bottle **16c**

All Popular Brands  
**CIGARETTES** crt. **1.83**

Hunt's Halves  
**PEACHES** 2 No 2 1/2 Can **47c**

Snowdrift or Crisco  
**SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can **87c**

Admiration  
**COFFEE** 1 lb. **77c**

**CANDY OR GUM** all 5c kinds **3 for 10c**  
School Supplies, all 5c items

Brooks  
**PORK & BEANS** 1 lb. Can **7c**

Koontz Kist—Cream Style  
**CORN** 17 oz. Can **10c**

U. S. No. 1 Red  
**POTATOES** 10 lb. Mesh Bag **33c**

KARO Red or Blue Label  
**SYRUP** 5 lb. **47c**

Dressed  
**FRYERS** lb. **55c**

Kraft Elkhorn  
**HOOP CHEESE** lb. **39c**

Tender — Boneless  
**CUBE STEAK** lb. **77c**

Good Grade  
**BOLOGNA** lb. **33c**

Sliced Ends and Pieces  
**BACON** lb. **23c**

● We Won't Be Undersold

# STUEART'S

NO CREDIT — NO DELIVERY  
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities  
THESE PRICES GOOD AT HOPE ONLY

## Board to Control Communists

Washington, Sept. 23 — (AP) — President Truman faced today the ticklish political problem of naming a five-man board to fill a key role in enforcement of the new Communist control act he roundly denounced.

Congressional enactment of the law over Mr. Truman's veto brought a prompt pledge to enforce it "vigorously" from Attorney General McGrath, who like the President had opposed it.

But McGrath's justice department can take no action under one of the bill's major provisions — that calling for registration of Communist organizations and their fronts — until establishment of a subversive activities control board (SACB).

That board of five men — not more than three of whom can be from the same political party — must decide after hearings whether or not an organization is required to register under the law. It will act upon complaints by the justice department.

Government attorneys likely to be concerned with the enforcement problem, said no consideration had been given so far to the possible personnel.

The law was not put on the statute books until late Saturday when the senate voted 57 to 10 to override Mr. Truman's strongly forced veto, in which he used such words as "unworkable" and "hysterical." The house had voted to override by a 286 to 48 vote. Both votes were well over the required two-thirds majority.

Only 10 Democratic senators voted to sustain the President's veto. The lone senate Republican supporter of Mr. Truman, Senator Langer of North Dakota, had collapsed in exhaustion in the pre-dawn hours Saturday after assailing the bill for five and a half hours.

Langer was one of the small group which forced the senate to stay in session around the clock to reach a vote on the controversial veto — the last item of any importance to be acted upon before the lawmakers shut up shop until Nov. 27.

Because of Mr. Truman's bitter opposition to the bill, the senate can be expected to give careful scrutiny to the convictions of any of the five men he must now name to the subversive activities control board. They require senate confirmation.

**CAIN AND ABEL**  
Conway, Sept. 22 — (AP) — Cain and Abel are students at Hendrix college.

They are Miss Betty Doris Cain of Berryville, Ark., and Miss Annie Abel of Dallas, Tex.

They are an "action organization" they would be admitting:

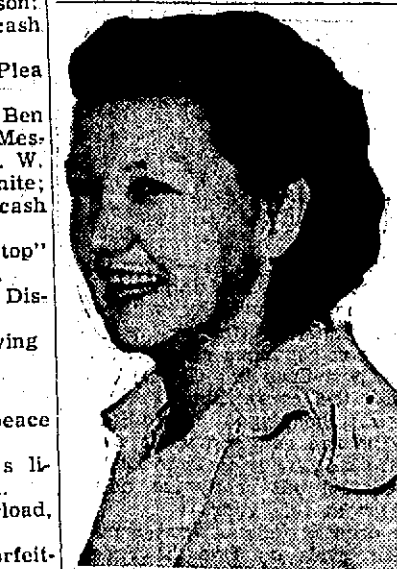
1. That they were directed and controlled by Moscow.

2. That they were really plotting to overthrow this government by force.

**Choppy Specialized Children's**  
This is a special advertisement for children's products.

1. Pleasant Tasting  
2. Orange Flavored  
3. No Need To Cut Or Break Tablets  
4. Assured Dosage

ST. JOSEPH'S  
SACRAMENT



Mrs. Delores Brown, who was suffering from a deficiency of vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin, 1628 Central Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, says she wants to congratulate those folks who read this who are feeling first rate—but she has a word of advice for those folks who are feeling miserable. Her advice is "take HADACOL," if you want to feel as good as she does if they are suffering from such deficiencies.

Here is Mrs. Brown's own statement on how HADACOL helped her by relieving such deficiencies: "Before I started taking HADACOL I had indigestion very bad. Sometimes I would not go to sleep at all during the night, and if I did it was only for a couple of hours. When I did sleep I got very little rest. I had just about given up hope—I had tried so many, many things and nothing helped me. Then one day I heard how other folks were being helped by the blessings of HADACOL. I started taking HADACOL and after the first few bottles I noticed an improvement. Now I have no more indigestion. The best thing that HADACOL has done for me is that I sleep all night long—and when I awake in the morning I know I've rested. I just can't praise HADACOL enough."

"Wonderful!" Describes the Way HADACOL has helped thousands of folks whose systems were deficient in vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin. HADACOL can give you help, too, if you will just give HADACOL a chance—if you suffer from stomach distress, indigestion or insomnia, constipation, aches and pains of neuritis or a general run-down condition, caused by such deficiencies, let HADACOL help you as it has helped others all over the country. Even hundreds of doctors are recommending HADACOL to their patients who are suffering from such deficiencies.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to help you. Remember, you have nothing to lose. HADACOL will make you feel great after the first few bottles you take, or your money will be refunded. Only \$1.25 for Trial Size. Large Family or Hospital Size \$3.50.

(c) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.

**AVOID THE RUSH!**  
**PAY YOUR TAXES NOW!**  
**OCTOBER 1st IS THE DEADLINE**  
**CLAUD H. SUTTON**  
**Sheriff and Collector**



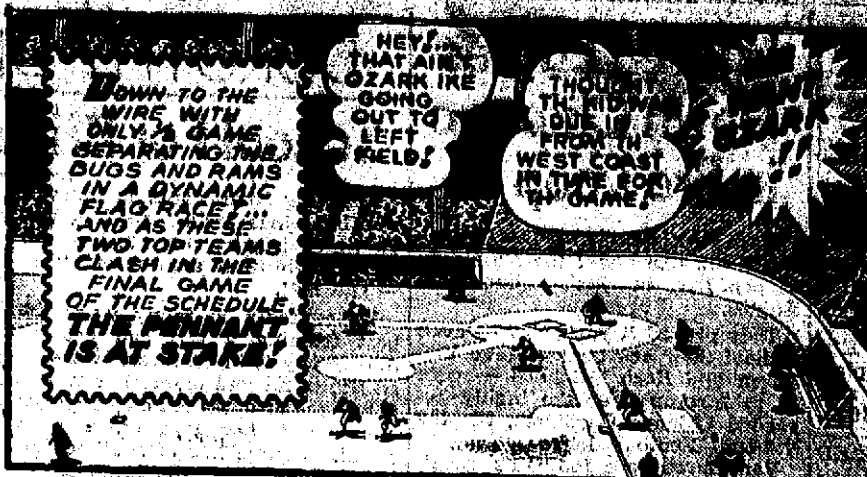
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



DEARIE



State Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted is the state flag
  - 5 This state's capital is of surprise
  - 13 Opulent
  - 14 Large food fish
  - 15 Era
  - 16 Musical instrument
  - 17 Misdeed
  - 18 "Granite State" (ab.)
  - 19 Hanging
  - 21 Diphthong
  - 22 Equipment
  - 24 Flat boats
  - 26 It borders on Lake
  - 27 Try
  - 28 Steamship (ab.)
  - 29 Palm lily
  - 30 French article
  - 31 Giant king of Bashan
  - 32 Observed
  - 34 Burden
  - 37 Formerly
  - 38 Domestic slave
  - 39 New Mexico (ab.)
  - 40 Use
  - 46 Not (p.s.)
  - 47 Small swallow
  - 49 Mythological king
  - 50 Dined
  - 51 Decorator
  - 53 Arabian gulf
  - 54 Calmest
  - 55 Flower
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Fruit
  - 2 Taller
  - 3 Chill
  - 4 Exclamation of surprise
  - 5 Adam's son
  - 6 Mouthward
  - 7 Narrow road
  - 8 Above
  - 9 Parent
  - 10 Encore
  - 11 Eskimo boats
  - 12 Mentally soundest
  - 16 Presiding elder (ab.)
  - 19 Gifts
  - 20 One who marks the skin
  - 23 Corridors
  - 25 Rules
  - 32 Feels
  - 33 Stout
  - 35 Joins
  - 38 Moon goddess
  - 41 Bearing area
  - 42 Wheel shaft
  - 43 Binds
  - 44 Legal wrong
  - 45 Half an em
  - 48 Equality
  - 50 Stir
  - 52 Pronoun
  - 53 Measure of

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT



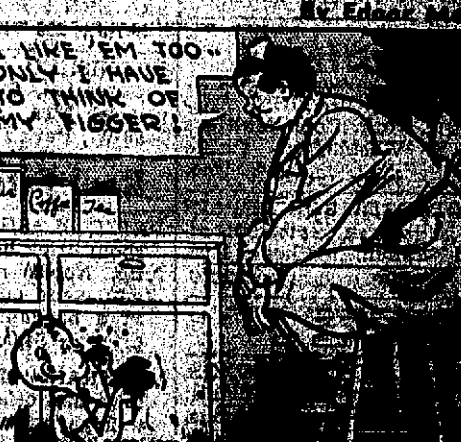
By Marshall O'Malley



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

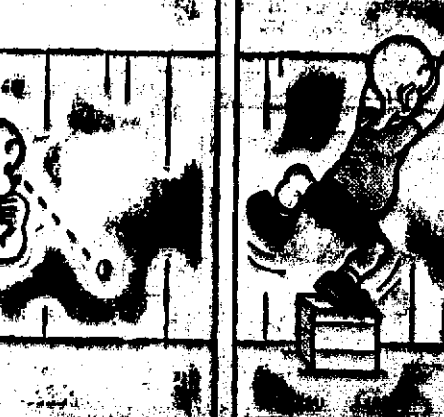
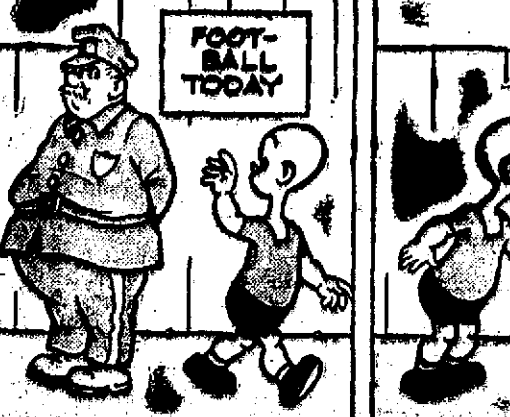


FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith





